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Two cops, man shot in Fenwick

GREG FURMINGER/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

A Niagara Regional Police officer is loaded into an ambulance after being shot at a Fenwick apartment building Saturday night. A second officer was also shot and a third man was shot in the apartment building. See story on Page 2.

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UPFRONT

CRIME: Two Niagara Regional Police officers, Fenwick man shot in hail of bullets

'I've been shot,' cop yells

GREG FURMINGER
Postmedia Network

Two Niagara Regional Police officers shot Saturday night while responding to a report of a suicidal man at a Fenwick apartment building are expected make full recoveries.

One man was also shot in the incident that unfolded at Canboro Gardens at the corner of Balfour Street at 704 Canboro Rd.

His condition was unknown Monday. His name had not been made public as of the Pelham News press deadline Monday.

"Very happy 2 advise that both of our @NiagRegPolice officers injured last night will make a full recovery. #HappyThanksgiving," Chief Jeff McGuire tweeted Sunday morning.

NEAL RIDLEY

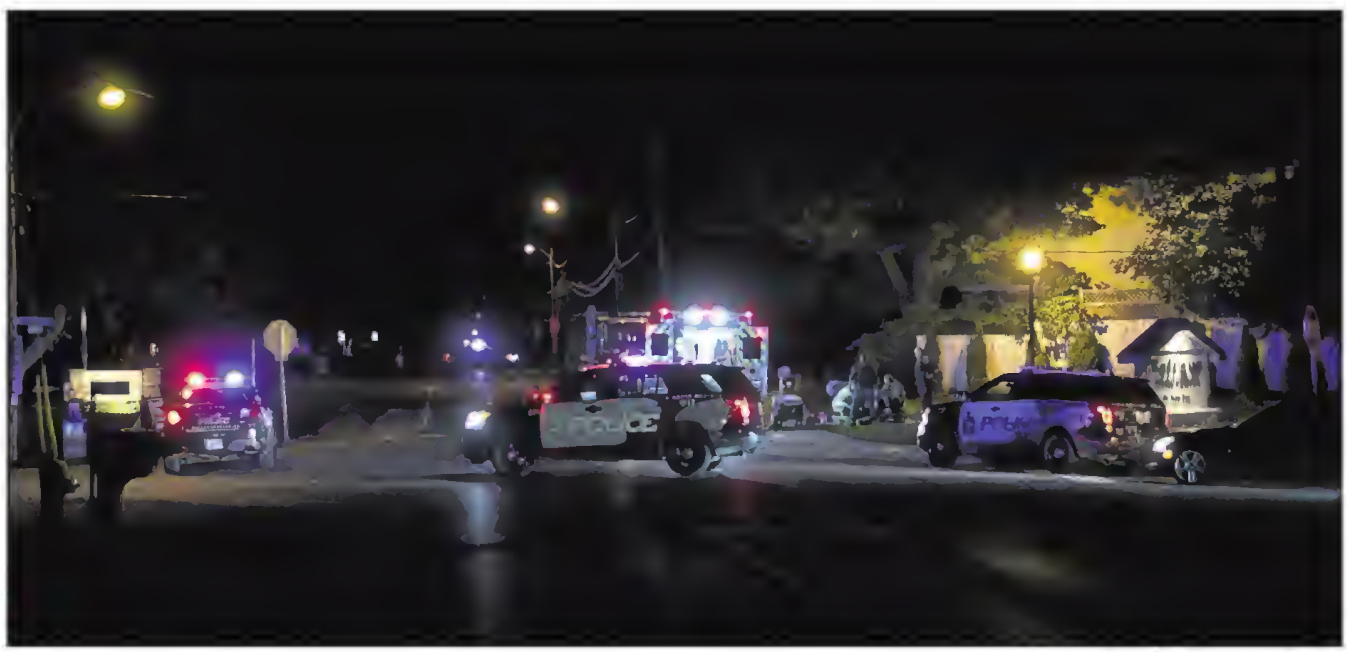
Const. Neal Ridley, an eight-year member of the force and recipient of awards in 2013 and 2014 for his commitment to safer communities through his role as a school resource officer was shot and is recovering at home with his family, police said in a news release issued just before 4 p.m. Sunday.

Const. Jake Braun, a five-year member of the force and recipient of the Ontario Police College student of the year award (2011), was also shot and recovering at home with his family.

Both officers are assigned to the same platoon and work out of the Welland detachment.

Chief McGuire had an opportunity to meet with the officers and their families.

"I am incredibly proud of the courage and professionalism of these officers as well as everyone else who had a part to play in the event and the follow up," McGuire said in the release.



GREG FURMINGER/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

A Niagara Reghional Police officer is tended to after being shot in the shoulder at a Fenwick apartment building Saturday night.

"Included in this group are the rest of the responding officers, our dispatchers, the crisis team our emergency services partners and the medical staff.

"The officers and their families, along with the members of the Niagara Regional Police Service would like to thank the public and many partner agencies that have sent best wishes and support for our officers."

Pelham firefighters were dispatched to the apartment building at 7:42 p.m. Saturday to assist police and were advised the man was inside an apartment with firearms and ammonium nitrate.

While inside the apartment complex, a male exited his room and shot at officers, injuring two, police said in Sunday's release.

His name has not been released and, as of Monday the chief said, no charges have been laid.

The Tribune arrived on the scene just past 8 p.m. Saturday before everything unfolded. An officer parked about a block west at Lampman Funeral Home said additional police were being called in to close nearby roads.

About 15 minutes later, from the corner of Balfour and Canboro to the east, the Tribune heard multiple gunshots coming from inside the apartment building.

One officer was seen running into the middle of Canboro Road where he dropped to his knees.

"I've been shot!" he was heard yelling. "I've been shot!"

"He's ours!" called one of the emergency responders on scene.

"I've been shot in the shoulder!" the officer yelled.

Moments later more gunshots could be heard.

Not long after several police cruisers, detectives and emergency task unit vehicles converged at the one-time Pelham High School building.

SIU officers overheard talking indicated the injured suspect at one point was in a hallway.

Welland Staff Sgt. Joe Picton, speaking by phone, confirmed just before 10:30 p.m. Saturday that two officers were shot and that the suspect had also been shot.

"I don't know if it's self-inflicted at this point. He's gone to hospital," Picton said of the suspect.

The two officers were also taken to nearby hospital via ambulance.

Residents of the building Sunday identified the man suffering at least one gunshot wound as a 29-year-old who was a known collector of registered firearms. Police will not confirm his identity.

The man is a resident of the top floor of the building, that remains sectioned by old school fire doors.

Dozens of prayers and well wishes for the injured officers and their families were posted on Facebook and Twitter, including from residents, other police forces and paramedics and firefighters.

McGuire just more than an hour after the incident Saturday night tweeted out the following statement: "Thanks to everyone for their thoughts and prayers as we deal with 2 @NiagRegPolice officers injured on duty in Welland (division) tonight."

Police said that the officer shot in the shoulder was struck in two other places and that the other was shot in the foot. Niagara police Saturday night said the officer who sustained multiple wounds was undergoing surgery.

Prior to the shootings, the quiet Pelham village seemed like a typical cool fall night.

One man who was among several people who slowly emerged from their homes after the shootings and watched from the corner of Balfour and Canboro remarked that his family was inside preparing for the next day's Thanksgiving dinner.

Only tenants in an area of the top floor of the apartment building where the shootings happened had been evacuated, residents said.

The province's Special Investigations Unit, which investigates police incidents involving injuries to officers and civilians, its mandate.

An SIU van and trailer pulled into the crime scene at 11:50 p.m. An SIU presence was notably absent Sunday morning.

The SIU said in a release said it has assigned six investigators and three forensic investigators to this case.

Anyone who may have information regarding this incident is asked to contact the SIU at 416-622-0748 or 1-800-787-8529 ext. 2290.

greg.furminger@sunmedia.ca
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ONLINE PHOTOS
pelhamnews.ca

LOCALNEWS

■ **CRIME:** Niagara Regional Police officers shot Saturday to make full recoveries

Man in shooting known by neighbours as gun collector

GREG FURMINGER
Postmedia Network

Neighbours of a man involved in a shootout with police at a Fenwick apartment building Saturday night say he was a known gun collector who led a happy life until things started going south about six months ago.

The man who was taken to hospital with at least one gunshot wound, and who police said fired at officers, was identified by neighbours as a 29-year-old.

His condition was unknown prior to press deadline Monday.

Two Niagara Regional Police officers, who also suffered gunshot wounds, are both expected to make full recoveries from their gunshot wounds, Chief Jeff McGuire said Sunday.

The officers were identified Sunday afternoon as Const. Neal Ridley, an eight-year member of the force, and Const. Jake Braun, a five-year member, both who were recovering at home Sunday.

One officer shot in the shoulder was struck in two other places, the other was shot in the foot.

McGuire in e-mail exchanges with The Tribune Sunday said he cannot release the man's name.

As of Monday, no charges had been laid in this case, the chief said in a followup.

Sitting at a picnic table inside yellow police tape, residents of Canboro Gardens apartments talked about the previous night's affairs Sunday under a warm breeze.

A woman who would only identify herself as Sue described the tenant involved in the "shootings as "friendly" and "a wonderful man" who liked to joke.

"He wore his heart on his sleeve," Sue said.

But about six months ago, she said, the man began having problems with drugs, and it led to a subsequent breakup of the "love of his life."

Police were called to the apartment building at the corner of Balfour Street at 704 Canboro Rd. Saturday night to report of a suicidal male with firearms.

Just past 8 p.m. The Tribune heard multiple shots fired from within the building.

A number of residents said the man involved and who was living alone was a known gun collector.

One person remarked having seen some of his "registered" firearms.

That person who frequently visits the building said the man had recently become depressed and was behind on his rent. She painted him to be "a very keep-to-yourself kind of guy."

Sue said: "He was crying out for help and didn't get any."

Apartment residents said the shooting took place on the top floor of the three-floor building that includes basement units.

The building opened in the early late 1920s as Pelham Continuation School and in 1949 became Pelham District High School until it closed in 1973. It was later converted to apartments. The floors are still subdivided by school fire doors, and only the units neighbouring where the shootings took place were evacuated Saturday, residents said.

The situation was unnerving to some, included another woman who asked not to be identified.

She only learned of the police presence at the building after her 13-year-old son saw police lights flashing outside.

"I got up and went to look out the window then I heard the shots."

She put the number at "about six."

More gunshots were heard soon after.

She feels more could have been done to alert tenants to possible danger they faced Saturday night.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life, the way it happened," she said.

Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn, who lives about a kilometre west on Canboro Road, at the other bookend of the village centre, said he was keeping up to speed on the shootings through The Tribune.

"Obviously my thoughts and prayers are with the two officers who were injured," Augustyn said Sunday morning.

"And I'm very thankful in terms of the service from firefighters to paramedics, to police ... it's fitting ... that it's Thanksgiving weekend and we can be thankful for what we have."

The story has made headlines across Canada. Augustyn pointed out incidents such as these are not what Pelham is about.

"This is odd for our community. It's known as being a quaint community and we'd like to be known for many better things," he said.

"Unfortunately, these things happen, and they do happen across the country."

In e-mail exchanges, Sgt. Chris Stewart told The Tribune police would not be releasing any new information on the shootings now that the incident is under review by the province's police watchdog Special Investigations Unit, which looks into police matters when a civilian or officer is injured or killed. The SIU has assigned six investigators and three forensic investigators to the case.

greg.furminger@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @GregAtTheTrib

GREG FURMINGER/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Residents of Canboro Gardens apartments go about their normal business Sunday morning after two police officers and a tenant sustained gunshot wounds on the top floor Saturday night.

ONLINE PHOTOS
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It's buyer beware in this election campaign

Clearly, bigger isn't better when it comes to election campaigns.

We're more than 10weeks into our current one and there are still five days to go until voters make the choice they normally make after just five weeks of electioneering.

We've had leaders' debates (at least five of them), local candidates' debates, campus campaigns, most of us have probably met a candidate or two at our door.

We've heard from unions, interest groups, professors and pundits.

There have been protests and marches. We saw a ground-breaking, major free trade deal announced.

And when all that didn't wake us up, we had the salacious — candidates kicked off the ticket for raunchy, tasteless or just dumb social media postings, even one caught peeing in someone's coffee cup.

In Niagara, we even had our own minor flap when photos emerged showing St. Catharines MP Rick Dykstra posing with young women inside a bar.

They say they were underage and he supplied them with drinks. He said he didn't give them drinks, and how was he supposed to know if they were underage or not anyway?

Yet, the first two pages in last Tuesday's Standard contained two fascinating stories — on the front, one about the drive to get more young people to taken an interest and get out and vote on Oct. 19.

Turn the page and you see a column by Grant LaFleche saying seniors' issues have received little attention in this campaign.

Who, exactly, is this election campaign connecting with anyway?

For various reasons, seniors generally are more likely to vote than are people in other age groups. And young people, of course, are the future.

Clearly, the three main parties — Conservative, Liberal and NDP — are not engaging the broad audience.

That, despite millions of dollars spent on advertising on the campaign trail.

But is it their problem?

Of course not.

To view it coldly, the parties are in it to win. Nothing more, at least until next Monday.

Staying on top of the issues and thinking about what is important to you is hard work. But it's your job, and all of our jobs. It's not the parties' problem if you're not paying attention.

When you hold an election, it's buyer beware.

If you're not willing to think about what you're buying, don't complain if you find out later you've been had.

– Gord Howard

HANDOUT/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Iamatikos is pictured at Montreal in August 1970 in this photo by Rene Beauchamp.

Shipwrecks – Iamatikos

SKIP GILLHAM
For Postmedia Network

Iamatikos was a Great Lakes trader in 1970. The ship had been built at Elsfleth, West Germany, and completed in December 1953.

The 94.73-metre-long vessel operated under West German registry and spent its early years on saltwater routes as *Wilhelm Doerenkamp*.

The 4,121-tonne capacity carrier was sold to Greek interests in 1969 and renamed *Iamatikos*. The new owner sent the small ship through the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1970 but it was resold in 1972 and remained under the Greek flag as *Mitera*.

By 1975, the ship was sailing under a fifth name of *Anatoli*. It was lost the next year. *Anatoli* had left Leningrad, Russia, for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and was anchored off the port when it was in a collision with the *Lash Atlantico* on Nov. 28, 1976. The anchored ship was badly damaged and, while initially listed as "semi-submerged," it was noted as having sunk on Dec. 9.

The much larger, 249.9-metre-long, *Lash Atlantico* survived the collision and lasted until being scrapped at Alang, India, following arrival in 1996

■ WOUNDED WARRIORS

Soldiers cast a line in rehab project

BOB TYMCZYSZYN
Postmedia Network

Melanie Cassey casts the line, and as she reels it in she nabs a fish — a small sunfish, but still a catch.

Cassey was one of nine soldiers taking part in Project Healing Waters, an event that helps wounded soldiers in their rehabilitation process.

For the third year, Trout Unlimited Niagara and Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority partnered for Soldier On, a program that helps veterans and current members overcome some physical or mental health illness or injury.

Out at a pond near Effingham Street and Sixteen Road last Wednesday, Trout Unlimited Niagara president Dennis Edell said the soldiers come from all over and are helped by about a dozen volunteers to learn about fishing skills and equipment.

"When you start to spend some time with the soldiers and learn how they feel about the day and learning how to fly fish, that's what we get out of it," said Edell.

"Most everyone is new to fly fishing. They've seen it and heard about it, but never tried it."

Edell said there's a combination of technique and esthetics to it.

"There's a need for concentration because you're stalking a fish, where to put the fly, and you put yourself in a really beautiful surroundings that takes your mind off everything else," he said. "That really works for these guys.

"If they're dealing with issues, they come out, and those things all go away."

Back at the pond, retired sergeant Cassey is still learning the skill of the cast.

"I'm a bass fisherman and when this opportunity came up I thought I'd give it a try. I grew up fishing, but not fly fishing," she said.

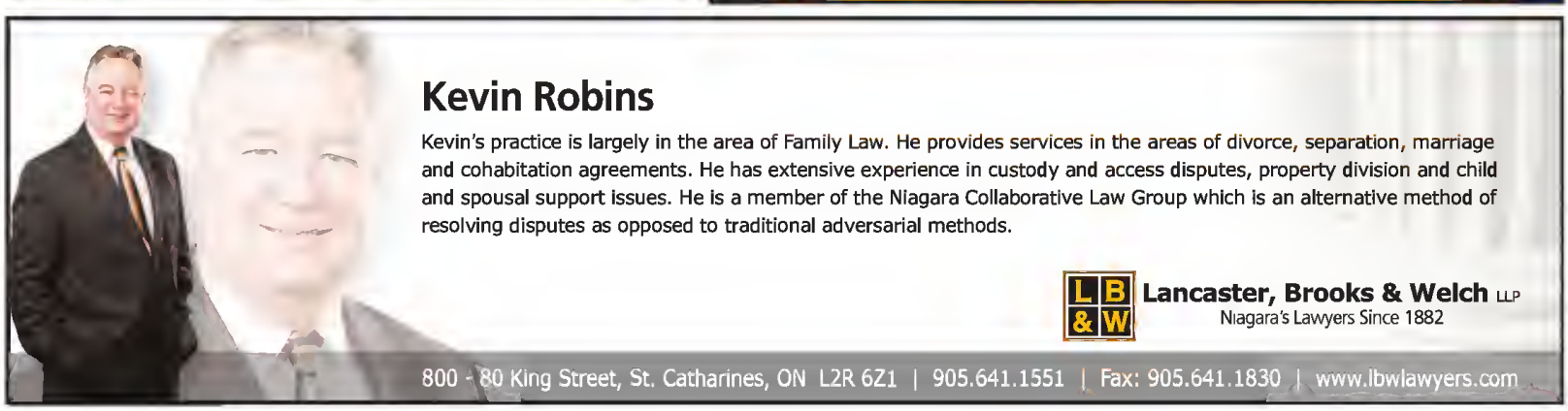
"What I'm learning today will improve what I've been doing for years. It's so beautiful here, it's so quiet. We saw a heron fly by.

"When I'm not fishing, I'm teaching yoga and there is a definite correlation, the meditative repetitiveness, turning the mind off and just being with what you're doing."

bob.tymczyszyn@sunmedia.ca

PHOTOS BY BOB TYMCZYSZYN/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Melanie Cassey prepares to cast during a fly-fishing clinic during Project Healing Waters that helps current and retired soldiers in the rehabilitation process. A group of nine soldiers spent a day recently near Fonthill learning fly-fishing skills.



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Get ready for it... it's the Niagara Region Health & Wellness Expo. This one day event scheduled for Saturday November 14th at the Croatian National Hall - will feature a sensational line-up of renowned natural health experts - presenting information about health issues, natural therapies and remedies! The 2015 Niagara Region Health & Wellness Expo presenters include:

- 10:00 am - Dr. Kate Rhéume-Bleue - Stronger Bones and a Healthier Heart
- 11:30 am - Dr. Marita Schauch - Stress and the Disease Connection
- 1:00 pm - Brenda Watson - Cleansing - Be Your Best !
- 2:30 pm - Dr. Zoltan Rona - Supplements for Longevity

Plus there will be demos, discounts, FREE samples, health info and gifts from the numerous exhibitors - including local natural health practitioners and natural health suppliers. This is the natural health event of the year! For more information about this event, visit Rosemary's Natural Choices or call us at 905-714-0586. Last year's expo was standing room only!

Feeling a Bit (ahem) Gassy? Probiotics are Very Helpful

Gastrointestinal and digestive problems are an all too common health complaint. Bloating, acid reflux, indigestion, constipation, and diarrhea are not a normal part of your digestive process. Poor digestion symptoms like these may indicate an imbalance in your intestinal microflora that can lead to far more serious health problems.

Do you suffer from... bloating, frequent belching, flatulence, diarrhea or constipation, nausea after eating, cracked fingernails, acne, iron deficiency, parasites, candida, food allergies, eczema, psoriasis plus many other maladies. Each one of these can be attributed to poor digestion or an upset balance of the intestinal flora in your digestive tract.

Your digestive system consists of both good, healthful bacteria and harmful bacteria. When the barmful bacteria dominates the intestinal tract, your digestion suffers, candida yeast grows out of control, and essential vitamins and enzymes are not produced. Without these, your immune system becomes compromised...and that can lead to an increased risk of disease.

A very effective remedy is to take probiotics regularly. Probiotics boost your immune system and help protect from viruses, fungus, and bacteria, by neutralizing the barmful substances. These good bacteria form a barrier along your intestinal lining, preventing viruses from passing into your bloodstream. These beneficial bacteria also help to neutralize bacteria and viruses before they can make you sick. Looking for a probiotic to improve your health? We recommend Naka Nutri-Probiotic.

For more information about Nutri-Probiotic, visit Rosemary's Natural Choices

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www.rosemarysnaturalchoices.com

Information is provided for reference only. For specific health issues consult your local natural health practitioner

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IN BRIEF

Funds added to Ridgeville cenotaph project

Town council has added $7,000 to the first phase of a cenotaph restoration project at the Old Pelham Town Hall in Ridgeville.

The now $44,400 upgrade to the 1921 cenotaph and its landscaping is expected to be complete for Remembrance Day services in November.

The cenotaph honours 18 men from the then township of Pelham who did not return from the First World War.

The town had received $16,800 from the federal Veterans Affairs ministry and $5,000 from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613 to assist with the project. Pelham covers the rest.

The project includes restoring the cenotaph's lead lettering — which has been done — and lighting the memorial and the flag pole, building a brick pathway and sidewalk, planting flowers and trimming trees.

The second phase, restoration of a German trench mortar, will be considered in the 2016 capital budget process. It would include the cost of restoration and a plaque to explain its significance.

The town will apply for a grant in January to assist with second phase. A staff and citizens group is working on cost estimates.

Pelham wants residents prepared

After a major emergency, the first 72 hours are critical.

Pelham town staff hope during that time residents become the solution rather than the problem as they recover from storms, floods, fires, blackouts and other disruptions.

A staff team, drawn from across municipal departments, created a 100-page Emergency Preparedness Guide for residents to use for homes, vehicles, health care and family protection.

It is one of two documents the team produced as part of a review of the town's crisis communications plan.

The other, detailing who does what in communicating with the public, media and other levels of government, was primarily for internal use, Martha Toscher told town councillors at their regular meeting last Monday.

The preparedness guide, packed with tips on what to do before, during and after an emergency, "provides you with steps to be better prepared for the different kinds of emergencies that can impact the town of Pelham," said staff.

Town council Monday accepted both documents.

The guide, it was suggested, could be posted on the town's website and possibly made available in hard copies.

Chief administrative officer Darren Ottaway said this is one part of a series of such interdepartmental projects. Council will receive regular reports on them.

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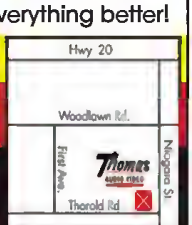

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RECREATION PROGRAMS & CLASS

Zumba Classes @ Pelham Arena – Drop-ins Welcome!

Tuesday, October 20	9:30 –10:30 am
Tuesday, October 20	7:00 – 8:00 pm
Wednesday, October 21	7:30 – 8:30 pm
Thursday, October 22	10:00-11:00 am

2015 Halloween Skate

Presented by the Mayor's Youth Advisory Council
Friday, October 30, 2015
7:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Pelham Ballroom Social

Halloween

Shall we dance?

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Arena Programs

Public Skating	Adult Public Skating	Adult/ Preschool	Men's Shinny Hockey	Women's Shinny Hockey	Women's Learn to Play Hockey	Pelham Panthers- Home Games
Sunday Oct 18 1:00-2:20 pm **Tuesday Oct 20** 7:30-8:30 pm **Friday Oct 23** 3:30-4:30 pm	**Thursday, Oct 22** 1:00-2:00 pm	**Tuesday, Oct 20** 1:00-2:00 pm **Friday, Oct 23** 10:00-11:00 am	**Tuesday, Oct 20** 8:00-9:00 am **Friday, Oct 23** 9:00-10:00 am	**Monday Oct 19** 9:30-10:45 am **Thursday Oct 22** 10:30-11:45 am	**Thursday, Oct 22** 9:30-10:30 am **Hockey Skills Hour** **Thursday, Oct 22** 2:00-3:00 pm	**Friday, Oct 16** 7:30 pm vs. Welland **Friday, Oct 23** 7:30 pm vs. Fort Erie

Pelham Transit Schedule

Effective September 25, 2015 Monday - Saturday Service

Starting October 5, 2015, regular fare fees will be in place ($3.00 exact cash fare, per way). Transit passes are available at Town Hall (11 passes for $30).

Morning	Evening	Stop Location
6:45 AM	6:26 PM	Canboro Rd. / Maple St
6:50 AM	6:31 PM	Canboro Rd./ Effingham Rd.
6:53 AM	6:34 PM	Haist St. / Hwy 20
6:58 AM	6:37 PM	Pelham Public Library- (43 Pelham Town Square)
7:10 AM	6:50 PM	Seaway Mall • Those travelling to St Catharines can transfer to Niagara Region Transit at 7:18 am *Visit www.niagararegion.ca/transit, www.yourbus.com & www.welland.ca/transit for more details. Additional fare fees apply.
7:14 AM	7:00 PM	Niagara College-Welland Campus Morning: • Brock U students can transfer to Brock Link at 7:27 am • NC students to NOTL campus can transfer to NOTL Link at 7:50 am Evening: • Brock U students can transfer from Brock Link arriving at NC Welland Campus at 5:25 pm or 6:25 pm • NC students from NOTL campus can transfer to NOTL Link at 5:58 pm or 6:58 pm
7:26 AM	7:12 PM	Pelham Public Library- (43 Pelham Town Square Fonthill)
7:29 AM	7:15 PM	Haist St./ Hwy 20
7:31 AM	7:17 PM	Canboro Rd./ Effingham Rd.
7:36 AM	7:22 PM	Canboro Rd. / Maple St

Pelham Specialized Transit Applications are available at pelham.ca/transit
Pilot Project funded by the Town of Pelham and the Ministry of Transportation Community Transportation Pilot

Midday Trip 1	Midday Trip 2	Stop Location
11:00 AM	12:30 PM	Balfour St./Steele Dr.
11:01 AM	12:31 PM	Balfour St./ Canboro Rd.
11:02 AM	12:33 PM	Canboro Rd. / Maple St
11:08 AM	12:39 PM	Old Pelham Town Hall- (491 Canboro Rd. Fenwick)
11:11 AM	12:42 PM	Canboro Rd./ Effingham Rd.
11:15 AM	12:46 PM	Lookout Street- (in front of Lookout Ridge)
11:17 AM	12:49 PM	Haist St./ Hwy 20
11:20 AM	12:51 PM	Haist St./Pancake Lane
11:22 AM	12:53 PM	Pelham Arena- (1120 Haist St. Fonthill)
11:23 AM	12:54 PM	Welland Rd./Quaker Rd.
11:26 AM	12:57 PM	Pelham St. / Bacon Ln.
11:29 AM	12:58 PM	Pelham St./ College St
11:30 AM	12:59 PM	Pelham Public Library- (43 Pelham Town Square Fonthill)
11:34 AM	1:05 PM	Hwy 20/ Sobeys Plaza
11:35 AM	1:06 PM	Hwy 20/ Rice Rd.
11:46 AM	1:17 PM	Seaway Mall Trip 1 • Those traveling to St. Catharines can transfer to Niagara Region Transit at 12:18 pm Trip 2 • Those traveling to St. Catharines can transfer to Niagara Region Transit at 1:18 pm *Visit www.niagararegion.ca/transit, www.yourbus.com & www.welland.ca/transit for more details. Additional fare fees apply.
11:50 AM	1:20 PM	Niagara College-Welland Campus Trip 1: • Brock U students can transfer to Brock Link at 12:27pm • NC students to NOTL campus can transfer to NOTL Link at 12:00 pm Trip 2: • Brock U students can transfer to Brock Link at 1:27 pm • NC students to NOTL campus can transfer to NOTL Link at 2:00 pm
11:58 PM	1:29 PM	Hwy 20/ Rice Rd.- (Pelham Cares)
11:59 PM	1:30 PM	Hwy 20 (across from Sobey's Plaza)
12:02 PM	1:32 PM	Pelham Public Library (43 Pelham Town Square)
12:03 PM	1:33 PM	Pelham St./ College St.
12:05 PM	1:35 PM	Pelham St./ Spruceside Cr.
12:08 PM	1:38 PM	Welland Rd./ Woodside Sq.
12:09 PM	1:39 PM	Pelham Arena- (1120 Haist St. Fonthill)
12:11 PM	1:41 PM	Haist St./ Pancake Ln.
12:13 PM	1:43 PM	Haist St./ Hwy 20
12:15 PM	1:45 PM	Hwy 20/ Lookout St.- (by Lookout Ridge)
12:17 PM	1:47 PM	Canboro Rd./ Effingham Rd.
12:23 PM	1:52 PM	Old Pelham Town Hall- (491 Canboro Rd. Fenwick)
12:26 PM	1:55 PM	Canboro Rd./ Balfour St.
12:27 PM	1:56 PM	Canboro Rd. / Maple St
12:30 PM	1:57 PM	Steete Dr./ Balfour St.

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FIREFIGHTING

WAYNE CAMPBELL/FOR POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn passes a key to Bearskin Lake First Nation Deputy Chief Wayne Brown and Northwestern Ontario regional fire safety officer Lawrence Laviolette, with Rotary International director Doug Johnson. Behind is Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp, Welland Rotary president. Pelham donated the decommissioned 1991 pumper to the remote Northern Ontario First Nation.

Bearskin Lake picks up Pelham pumper truck

WAYNE CAMPBELL
Special to Postmedia Network

Wayne Brown thought he would just meet a guy to get a key.

The deputy chief of Bearskin Lake First Nation told Pelham town council last week he was "overwhelmed by the hospitality."

Brown and Lawrence Laviolette, regional fire safety co-ordinator from Sioux Lookout, came to pick up a key to a 1991 pumper truck from the Pelham fire department.

Mayor Dave Augustyn passed the key to Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp who is also president of Rotary Club of Welland, and he passed it to Brown.

The Rotary club will arrange for transporting the truck to Bearskin Lake.

The decommissioned truck will serve the remote northwestern Ontario reserve, accessible only by air and winter ice roads.

The community of 900 people has four areas — airport, downtown, residential and medical — each separated by a few kilometres. It has 12 fire hydrants.

Its fire equipment has been reduced to a pickup truck carrying a water tank since the breakdown of a 1982 pumper.

"You can't get parts for it," said Laviolette in an interview beside the Pelham pumper. "This truck will make a huge difference."

Bearskin Lake has a fire department of "real volunteers, no pay" he said. The firefighting equipment is limited to the pickup truck with assistance from water tankers that serve homes and offices.

Brown told council the fire department was formed 20 years ago following a fire in which a toddler died.

"We had no fire truck and people tried to break into the metal house with chainsaws," he said.

The Pelham pumper was decommissioned because it no longer qualifies for insurance under provincial regulations. However, the reserve operates under federal regulations.

"They could get another 20 years out of that truck," said Pelham fire Chief Bob Lymburner.

The pumper will first go to Sioux Lookout and wait for February. Then it will be cold enough to form ice roads thick enough, about three-quarters of a metre, to carry heavy trucks.

"That's when we get our supplies in," said Brown. "They have to cross a number of lakes."

Papp said Rankin Construction of St. Catharines has offered to arrange transportation of the Pelham fire truck.

Originally the Rotary club planned to send fire equipment to Central and South America, said Rotary International director Doug Johnson.

After reading about fires in Northern Ontario, he started asking around and found out about Bearskin Lake.

Deputy Chief Brown said he was not only grateful but brought a gift of moccasins for the mayor and fire chief.

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■ **GOFUNDME:** Parker's Path fund established for Welland family of critically ill premature baby

Eight weeks too soon

GREG FURMINGER
Postmedia Network

It's a touching photo that shows wee Parker clenching the finger of his dad. And it's one that symbolizes a baby holding on for dear life.

Welland parents Derek Moore and fiancée Jennifer Rodgers knew to expect complications when Parker James Ryan was to arrive late next month.

They just weren't expecting him to be born so soon.

Four pounds 10 ounces.

His weight dropped, as it does for all babies right after birth, to a low of four pounds four ounces.

Parker has remained at McMaster Children's Hospital in Hamilton since the day after he was delivered by emergency C-section at St. Catharines hospital on Sept. 26.

Mom had just said goodbye to the last of the guests who had turned out for the third birthday of her son Jayden.

Trouble started moments later. Blood was coming from Mom. The ambulance arrived.

Derek sat watch with Jayden until he got the call from the hospital. He better get there quick and scrub up.

Parker was coming.

He was born at 31 weeks six days, one day shy of eight weeks too soon.

He was born 10:56 p.m.

He was "flat-lined."

Twenty-four-year-old Jennifer had been to hospital a number of times before for the troubled pregnancy and knew there could be problems, but this wasn't expected.

For Parker's first seven hours he was under critical care by Niagara doctors and, seemingly from out of nowhere, Derek recalls, a crew from McMaster.

Parker was subsequently put on a ventilator. Delivered 100 per cent oxygen. Administered pain killers. Given several blood transfusions. Kept in an incubator.

It's been a trying time for the tiny baby and his parents. And family and friends.

Parker has remained at the Hamilton hospital since Sept. 27.

Says Derek on Oct. 9, "I don't even know how long that's been because it's such a blur."

Mom's healthy diet and lifestyle is credited with Parker being a good size at the time of his delivery.

Still, the condition of placenta previa made for the crisis in which he found himself. Parker's placenta — it provides oxygen and nutrients and removes waste products from a baby's blood — was precariously below him.

Since his emergency delivery is still considered to be in critical condition.

But Dad says Parker is showing "incredible progress." He's breathing now with a CPAP machine — continuous positive airway pressure — at 21 per cent of the air that those keeping watch over him are breathing.

Without the aid of the machine, "It's scary, he basically just starts choking," Dad says.

But, another good sign, Parker's feed intake is increasing. Friday he was up to four pounds seven ounces.

"Every day we take a couple pictures of him to timeline it," Derek says of his son's progress.

The one that shows Parker clenching Dad's finger speaks volumes.

"It's one of those photos that can break you down in an instant."

Big brother Jayden has spent most of his time with grandparents and other family members since Parker was born.

The three-year-old has been up to hospital, but not allowed to close up the brother who now shares his birth date.

"He's handling it pretty well."

As for Derek and Jennifer, they've found tremendous support from everyone around them.

"It's overwhelming," Derek says by phone from Ronald McDonald House, while the love of his life is taking time out for herself.

"I've never been in a position like this my entire life," says the first-time dad at age 28, at a loss of words to describe all his emotions.

"The support of the McMaster staff, the nurses, it's been second to none, even in terms of taking care of Mom and Dad."

The same is true, Derek adds, for the people at Ronald McDonald House, where Mom and Dad have stayed just a block away from hospital.

"I've never really understood what these (RMH) places are, but I do now," he says.

"Everybody here is not living in a fairy tale."

He says it's the common bond of having a child in medical distress that unites the parents there. They rely on each other. They understand. They can offer comforting words.

"Those things keep you held together."

For added support, an online GoFundMe account — Parker's Path — has been started to help the family as bank accounts run dry.

Donations will help the family with the expenses, and lost income.

Derek is a driver employed by RC Delivery, owned by his parents. Jennifer is a dental assistant at the Besma Family Dental Centre at the corner of Lincoln Street and Riverside Drive.

The couple had been planning for a July 2016 wedding.

"With everything we're going through with this, we've put it on the back-burner," Derek says.

For now, Parker is their No. 1 priority, and his arrival home.

Derek says that won't be until at least Nov. 22, the day he was to be born.

greg.furminger@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @GregAtTheTrib

HOW TO HELP

Parker's Path
gofundme.com/xv5pc2tc

GREG FURMINGER/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Parker James Ryan Moore holds the hand of his dad, Derek Moore, at McMaster Children's Hospital in Hamilton, where the baby remains under constant care since being born two months premature with complications. A GoFundMe account has been established to aid parents Moore and fiancée Jennifer Rodgers.

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■ ACCOLADES

NRP chief honoured by Holocaust centre

Postmedia Network

The chief of Niagara Regional Police is being saluted by the Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies.

Jeff McGuire was presented the Award of Tolerance at the recent FSWC state of the union dinner in Toronto.

The award honour police officers who have most exemplified the values of equality, justice and human rights.

Last year, through the Tour for Humanity, McGuire presented Holocaust survivor Max Eisen to a Welland audience at Niagara College following his tour of concentration camps and death camps in the Czech Republic and Poland.

The tour's goal is to educate people on the importance of acceptance and tolerance in society. To police, it reinforces the obligation of officers to deliver policing in a bias-free manner, said a news release issued by the NRP.

HANDOUT/ POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Niagara Regional Police Chief Jeff McGuire, centre, is pictured with his Award of Tolerance. Also shown are Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies directors Nir and Leslie Orbach.

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Ready to vote

October 19, 2015

Elections Canada

■ **COMMUNITY:** Welland high school's 40th pilgrimage Oct. 25

Notre Dame grads raising money for Sri Lanka

MICHELLE ALLENBERG
Postmedia Network

Notre Dame's 40th anniversary of its pilgrimage for developing nations has motivated two alumni to inspire others to give back.

Josie Faccini and Menaka Swampillai-Evans graduated from the Welland high school in 1991. They never forgot the teachings they learned at Notre Dame about giving back to others.

The two former students have started an online GoFundMe account to raise money to build a home for displaced people in Jaffna, Sri Lanka. The idea came to Swampillai-Evans when she visited Sri Lanka after the death of her father, who was from Jaffna. She saw housing problems for displaced people first hand and wanted to help.

Jaffna saw 30 years of conflict, leaving communities torn apart by war.

The Diocese of Jaffna opened the Centre for Fishing Industry Workers to help the community. The centre with Caritas Jaffna, a non-profit organization, worked together to build 70 houses after war ended in May 2009. An additional 30 houses were built with the help of private donations. The centre is looking for private donations to continue building houses on 11.2 hectares of land dedicated to the project. With a history of violence and unrest there, no assisting organization is allowed to work in the Jaffna peninsula.

Faccini and Swampillai-Evans are hoping to raise the US$7,000 it will cost to build one house.

The building site is close to water, giving local fishermen the chance to provide for their families. The land was bought with this in mind.

"What I love about this is it is rebuilding the sense of community and it's really bringing people back together. I like how it allows people to have their own livelihood. They are self-sufficient and they are not completely reliant on anyone," Swampillai-Evans said with enthusiasm.

When Swampillai-Evans and Faccini approached Notre Dame the school was receptive to the idea. Because the charity is not based in Canada the school can not give tax receipts to people who donate to the Sri Lanka build. Donations must go through the GoFundMe account titled Class of 1991 – ND 40th Pilgrimage. The website is www.gofundme.com/sz5pgrz8.

Notre Dame pilgrimage coordinator Carol Berkhout said the school supports the cause. People are welcome to join the pilgrimage if they donate to the GoFundMe account.

"It's a great project," Berkhout said.

Every year the school contacts parents of students and alumni to participate in the pilgrimage. For the walk's 40th anniversary, Berkhout said, extra effort was put in to contact alumni. This year's pilgrimage will be on Oct 25. For more information about joining the pilgrimage and supporting Notre Dame e-mail ndpilgrimage@hotmail.com.

HANDOUT/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Menaka Swampillai-Evans, left, and Josie Faccini are pictured in Sri Lanka six months after the 2004 tsunami that affected Thailand, Sri Lanka and other countries in the region.

"I'm excited by the idea of a couple of alumni who feel connected to the school and this (pilgrimage) many years later. They still want to help. It's really exciting," Berkhout said.

Niagara's first Catholic school pilgrimage was started at Notre Dame and eventually others in the region began hosting their own. Each school raises money for different causes.

Berkhout said Notre Dame's pilgrimage opens students' eyes to what's happening around the world. She said local and global causes are all important.

"Notre Dame really created that awareness of helping the less fortunate all throughout high school," Faccini said.

Swampillai-Evans was born in Sri Lanka and moved to Canada with her family when she was six months old. She said it's the luck of the draw where someone is born. If her family hadn't moved to Canada they would have been affected by the war and she would be one of the people waiting for a home in Jaffna.

"(The pilgrimage) makes the world a much smaller place. It shows you that you can be here in a small town (Welland) and this side of the Earth, and you can help people struggling and have tragedy across the world. It really brings the world a lot closer. It helps you see ... those people are connected to people you know.

"There are a lot of people from Notre Dame ... who are two degrees of separation away from people affected by war," Swampillai-Evans said.

For more information about the project contact Swampillai-Evans or Faccini via e-mail at ndgrads91@gmail.com or the Facebook page 'Call All Alumni from the Class of 1991 - Notre Dame 40th Annual Pilgrimage.'

michelle.allenberg@sunmedia.ca

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POLICE BOARD: Committee chair says he took online questionnaire 22 times

And police survey says ... still controversial

BILL SAWCHUK
Postmedia Network

The Niagara Regional Police services board's online public opinion survey is finished, but there is no end to the controversy.

Carmen D'Angelo, who heads the consulting firm hired to do the survey, presented the board's business committee with the results last Thursday.

And then things got strange.

D'Angelo was detailing his efforts for checking respondents' IP addresses to ensure they didn't take the survey more than once when board member and business committee chair Vaughn Stewart noted he took the survey 22 times.

He asked D'Angelo if he could provide a list of the IP addresses.

"If you weeded out my responses, it would give me confidence in your work," Stewart said.

Police Chief Jeff McGuire then began with questions and comments for D'Angelo, which didn't sit well with board members Andy Petrowski and David Barrick.

Petrowski interrupted the chief on a point of order, saying McGuire shouldn't be making comments on the survey. That was a right reserved for police board members, he said.

Stewart ruled against Petrowski, pointing out Petrowski had already commented on the survey. Petrowski opened by telling D'Angelo he had hit a "home run" with his work.

Stewart said he would afford the chief the same opportunity to speak.

Petrowski challenged the chair's decision, but his challenge was defeated in a vote of committee members.

The chief continued his line of questioning, asking D'Angela why he left out certain services from a chart on the cost of policing.

This time, it was Barrick's turn to interrupt the chief. Barrick made a motion to move the meeting in-camera behind closed doors, ending public discussion.

Stewart thought the chief should continue.

"We have already had a challenge to the chair that failed. This motion is simply a variation on it."

At that point, the chief let everyone off the hook.

"We can end this now," McGuire said. "I was asking some questions about a document that was presented to the public. We were told yesterday it was going to be presented in camera. We arrived today and found otherwise.

"This was the first opportunity for the service to see the results, ask some questions and make some comments. I am prepared to stop if you want to move in camera."

The board quickly voted to move into private session.

The survey is part of a provincially mandated three-year business plan for the Niagara Regional Police. However, it has been dogged by controversy.

The project was awarded untendered to DPM Consulting, a company run by D'Angelo, who is also the chief administrative officer for the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority. The NPCA employs police board member Barrick as its director of operations.

Barrick has reiterated he did not take part in the vote that selected D'Angelo's firm.

Cliff Priest, president of the Niagara Region Police Association, which represents Niagara's frontline officers, was quick to criticize the survey after the board launched it.

Priest called the framing of some of the questions "ludicrous." He also said some of the questions appear to have been crafted to elicit certain answers.

Lost in all this were the results presented last Thursday.

D'Angelo said a total of 2,089 members of the public responded, more than the 1,000 for which they were looking.

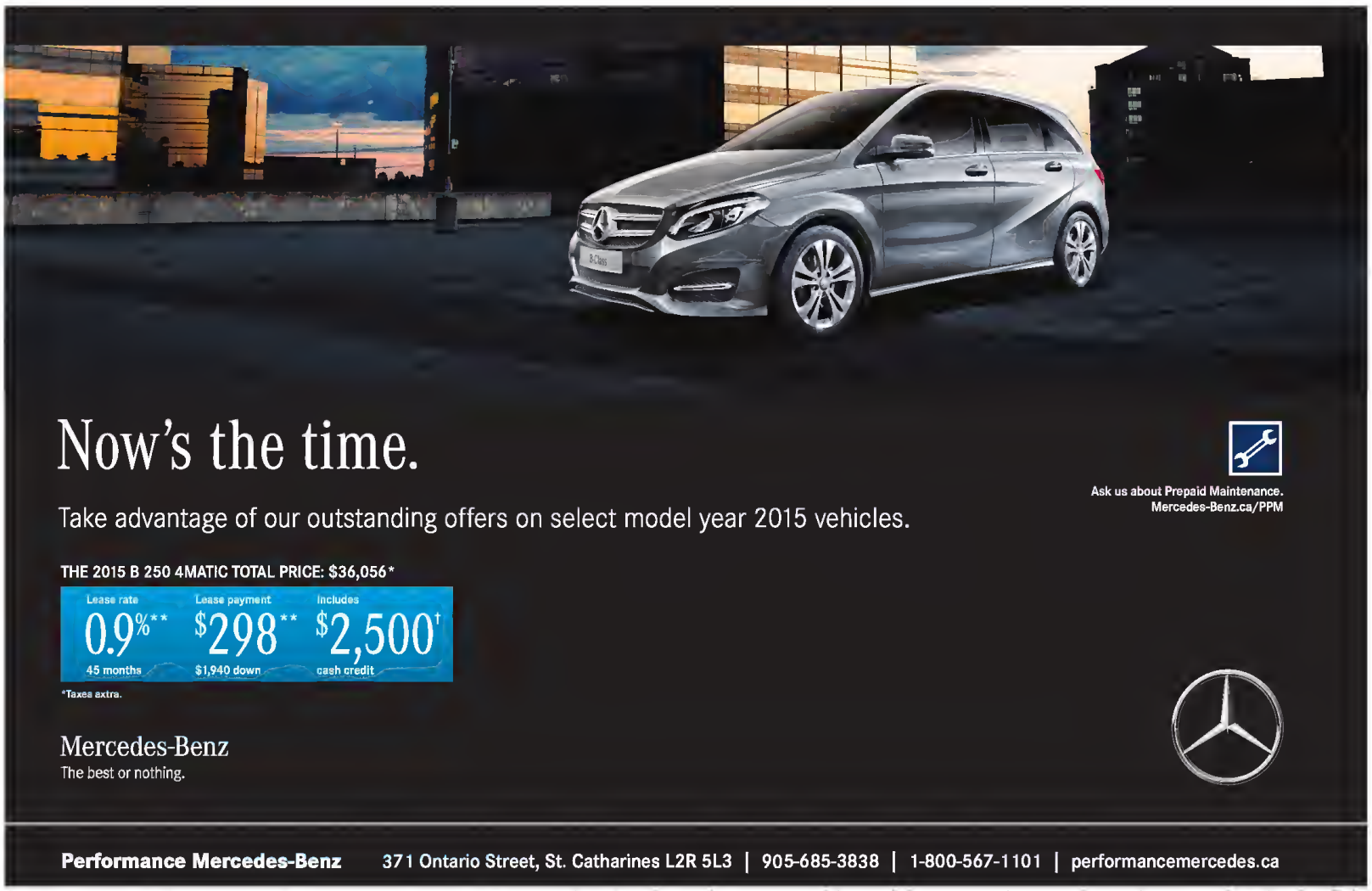
The majority, 74.5 per cent, think the police are doing a good job. Women had higher levels of satisfaction (77.2 per cent) as did citizens from larger municipalities (76.7 per cent).

All groups — seniors, young adults, large population areas, small population areas, men and women — perceived drug-related crime at Niagara's biggest problem.

The survey found the community polarized on the issue of carding — where officers stop people not suspected of a crime and ask to see their identification, then record the information — with 42.4 per cent in favour of the practice and 49.5 per cent against it.

"I think the survey worked out well," D'Angelo said. "There are always going to be differences of opinion when you do a survey.

"There is anxiety in the service about how the public views the service. I get that, but the conversation should be about what the survey tells them."



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HISTORY: Travelling toys exhibit at museum

MICHELLE ALLENBERG/ POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Welland Museum curator Penny Morningstar, left, next to co-worker Kelly Langley Davies, rolls a large die on a jumbo Snakes and Ladders board.

Playtime creates atmosphere for learning

MICHELLE ALLENBERG
Postmedia Network

Toys can captivate all ages by creating an imaginary world or bringing back fond memories.

Welland Museum in now engaging visitors with a new travelling exhibit called A Century of Toys 1850s – 1950s Child's Play.

The exhibit showcases toys from North America. It is interactive with video showing the history of toys and games people can play with.

The exhibit includes a guestbook in which people can write about their favourite toy. The book is filled with people's memories and drawings of their toys from across the country.

"You may physically grow older, but your memories are always there and that is a fun thing," said museum curator Penny Morningstar. "You bring your memories to the exhibit and somehow you leave your memories and they go on to the next site."

Toys play an important role in a child's development. Children watch their parents and use toys to make sense of the world they live in. Toys also affect all cultures and have the ability to bridge gaps. Children don't need to speak the same language to play with a toy.

"Personally, I think it's wonderful because it's a great way to involve small children in a family right from the very beginning into not just the family, but into the real world. Because 'Oh, I see Mommy doing this,' or 'I see Daddy driving a tank,'" said Morningstar.

The exhibit is fun, but also educational. People can see how politics and culture during certain time periods affected toys.

During the Second World War the need for tin to create weapons was in demand, so the toys shifted from being made of tin to being plastic.

Toys are also used for patriotism or propaganda. This can be seen throughout history. Children play with these toys and learn about their surroundings this way.

"Toys speak to anyone at any age. Little guys are going to come in here and look at it and get something out of it that is pure playtime. An older person is going to come in here and look at it not just for the sake of what the toy looks like and how it feels when they touch it or play with it," said Morningstar. But it's — I'm hoping — going to bring back all those memories from their life and their childhood," she said of the exhibit.

The exhibit runs to the end of November. It is presented by Haldimand County Museum.

michelle.allenberg@sunmedia.ca

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■ NCDSB

Inspiration awards for Catholic education leaders

ALISON LANGLEY
Postmedia Network

Teachers, librarians and several recent retirees are among recipients of a Niagara Catholic District School Board 2015 Director of Education Inspiration Award.

"This year's recipients represent the many Niagara Catholic staff who bring the best of themselves every day and work tirelessly to support student success in many different ways," said school board chairman Father Paul MacNeil.

The award was created in 2013 to provide staff with the opportunity to nominate a colleague to be recognized for their dedication and contributions.

Education director John Crocco said individuals nominated this year represent the "mission, vision and values" of the school board.

"It is always difficult to choose recipients for this annual award, and this year was no exception," Crocco said.

"This year's nominees and recipients represent the abundance of exemplary staff throughout Niagara Catholic who are faithful, passionate and innovative staff and strive every day to make Niagara Catholic one of the leading school boards in Ontario."

alison.langley@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @nfallslangley

2015 Director of Education Inspiration Awards

Anthony Arcuri - teacher at Saint Paul Catholic High School

Christine Battagli - assessment, research and evaluation consultant

Sylvia Berezowski - religion teacher at Saint Paul

Ron Bobyk - technology teacher at Saint Michael High School

Mario Di Vittorio - vice principal of the continuing education learning centres

Jean Paul Dupont - teacher at Holy Cross Catholic High School

Andrea Egan - educational assistant at St. Alfred Catholic Elementary School

Susan Kirkup - teacher at Saint Michael, now retired

Teresa Lenahan - student success teacher at Lakeshore Catholic High School

Angela Maccaroni - music teacher at Blessed Trinity Catholic Secondary School,

Josephine Moretuzzo - program chairwoman of student services at Blessed Trinity

Michelle Murrell - program chairman of business and technology at Denis Morris Catholic High School

Susan Ume - teacher at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Elementary School

Sandra Vasas - library technician at Father Hennepin Catholic Elementary School

Maria Volante - teacher at Denis Morris, now retired

■ INDUSTRY: Fuel producer eyes abandoned John Deere property in Welland

Atlantic Biodiesel has plan to create 500 jobs

GREG FURMINGER
Postmedia Network

It's an ambitious expansion plan that could mean up to 500 new jobs in Welland — and it would put abandoned John Deere property back to work.

On Friday, when dozens of people were gathering for Atlantic Biodiesel's ceremonial first pour of high-grade fuel into a tanker rail car, *The Tribune* was told of plans to establish a new division of the company.

The details were not announced during Friday's celebrations.

"We're working with the city to acquire the John Deere property," Adam Amer, Atlantic's head of sales and procurement, said in an interview.

"The city has been very supportive.

"Our plans for that area could create up to 500 jobs," Amer said.

It is his hope that there is substantial progress made toward that goal over the next two years.

Citing a need to protect corporate secrets, he would not divulge much information about Atlantic's growth plan. Amer did say, however, that the Deere property on Canal Bank St. would not be used directly in the biodiesel production process, but would be used for a "biodegradable," green-industry related operation.

John Haylock, head of logistics at the Dain City plant, said Atlantic is looking at producing its own raw material supply for the production of its fuel, suggesting it wants to crush its own seed for the production of oil.

The biodiesel plant is capable of producing 170 million litres of fuel each year using oil from food-grade canola.

The John Deere property to the north abuts Atlantic's St. Clair Drive plant.

Listed as 555 Canal Bank St., it comprises three parcels of land totalling 73.2 hectares (183 acres), according to a 34-page vacant industrial and development lands report produced by the city's economic development office in June. The properties include the address of 475 Canal Bank.

The last pieces of John Deere equipment at the site rolled off the assembly line in August 2009. When Deere ceased its local operations after more than 100 years in Welland, about 800 people were put out of work.

The first demolition permits for the property were issued by the city in early 2011 and by that summer buildings were being razed.

Of the more than a dozen buildings at 555 Canal Bank St., five remained standing.

Amer said much work would be required to make any existing facilities operational for Atlantic's needs.

Among people at Friday's celebrations was Mayor Frank Campion, who in an interview said the city is "very supportive" of Atlantic's expansion plan.

"We've been very clear with them that we're open to helping them out," he said.

A real estate deal, however, is a matter of negotiations between Atlantic and Deere and Co.'s properties agent, he said.

"If they can put the package together, we'll do anything we can to help them out."

Apart from the hundreds of jobs Atlantic's plan could create, having more industry, Campion noted, means having an expanded industrial tax base, which in turn means the tax burden on homeowners is eased.

There are now 30 full-time employees at Atlantic, which started operations four months ago, after Luxembourg-based Heridge SARL early this year bought the former Great Lakes Biodiesel plant that closed in 2014 after falling into receivership. Heridge was a major investor in GLB.

Haylock said the lowest paid employee at the biodiesel plant earns more than $50,000 a year.

But to expand its business, he said, Atlantic needs the support of provincial and federal governments.

That was conveyed to people in attendance Friday — a need for regulations to boost the biodiesel content in diesel fuel and need for tax incentives similar to what is being offered by the U.S. government.

At Friday's ceremonies, chief operating officer Michael Paszti said Atlantic needs support to break in to the marketplace.

There was also a desire expressed, including by Welland MP Malcolm Allen, that $65 million in federal funding that was expected to be awarded to GLB through a Natural Resource Canada ecoENERGY agreement now be awarded to Atlantic. GLB lost the funding, it has been reported, because it failed to meet deadlines tied to the funding.

greg.furminger@sunmedia.ca
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■ HAUNT MANOR

Don Jail cells add eerie touch to haunt

JOHN LAW
Postmedia Network

It'll be a different kind of bar scene at Haunt Manor this year.

For its sixth year, the annual Niagara Falls frightfest is adding some real-life horror with sections of Toronto's infamous Don Jail. The doors and caging, many with markings and names scrawled by actual prisoners, are part of an elaborate new section to the massive Halloween attraction on Lundy's Lane.

Owner Phil Van Kleef says he was contacted by the company demolishing the prison, which closed in 2013. Knowing the jail's notorious history, he eagerly scooped up more than 10 tonnes of the steel caging.

"The guy told me that these were the cells that the last hangings in Canada took place in," he says.

Opened in 1864 in Toronto's east end, the facility earned a dark reputation over the years, prompting one judge to credit inmates three days against their sentence for every day served before trial.

It's estimated 34 men were executed at the prison before capital punishment was abolished in 1976. The last two hangings were carried out in 1962.

"Definitely bad people were in here," says Van Kleef. "A lot of people say the energy in this building is intense. It's one of the scariest attractions we have now."

Two royal commissions concluded the jail was dangerously overcrowded and understaffed, creating a violent, volatile atmosphere which affected inmates and guards alike. A new section was opened in 1958, but it too suffered from unsanitary conditions and overpopulation.

The original jailed closed in 1977, but the east wing extension remained open until 2013 when it was decommissioned and prisoners transferred to the new Toronto South Detention Centre in Etobicoke. It was torn down last spring.

The east wing was built to contain 276 prisoners. Near the end it was holding 620.

The misery can be felt in the jail doors, with chipping paint barely hiding the cold, grey steel. Van Kleef left the jail remnants as is, and built a large wooden attraction around them called Escape from Millers Penitentiary. Like everything at Haunt Manor, it will have live actors in costume to torment visitors as they wind their way through the dark.

It's part of a 250,000-square-foot attraction that includes 50 staff, six separate buildings, a corn field and a hay ride. It takes about 90 minutes to complete, and crowds were already lined up for opening night Oct. 2.

Every year offers a different experience, he adds.

"As long as you recreate your show, people come back."

Every year it takes up more space at Campark Resorts, owned by Van Kleef's dad, Peter. He invested about $150,000 the first year, and has put in more than $500,000 since. It led *Fangoria* Magazine to proclaim it "Canada's most terrifying haunted attraction" last year.

Staff member Adam Martin is so into it, he custom-made his own $1,500 scarecrow suit for this year. The horror buff loves making even the toughest looking customers scream.

"I'm very serious about this."

But while the goal is to scare people, Van Kleef wants people to leave laughing.

"The thing is, at the end of the day everyone's got a smile on their face as they walk out to the parking lot. It's not a place where our end game is people crying in their cars.

"That's why all our actors return every year. It's a fun activity."

But as Martin found out last year, it's not without risk.

"It's fight or flight with people," he says. "Last year, my first scare, some lady punched me in the face."

john.law@sunmedia.ca

JOHN LAW / POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Actor Adam Martin, left, and owner Phil Van Kleef have whipped up new scares — including portions of the actual Don Jail — for this year's Haunt Manor attraction. It continues on Lundy's Lane until Nov. 1.

WHAT: Haunt Manor
WHERE: Campark Resorts, 9387 Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls
WHEN: Friday & Saturday 7 to 11 p.m.; Sunday 7 to 10 p.m. Continues to Nov. 1
TICKETS: $35 www.hauntmanor.com

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LOCALNEWS

Nostalgic show revisits old downtowns

JOHN LAW
Postmedia Network

There isn't a downtown across Canada theatre director Lisa Marie DiLiberto isn't enamored with.

It's where people gathered, where memories were made. And often what people point to when discussing the 'good old days.' That powerful nostalgia was the inspiration for Fixt Point's *The Tale of a Town*, a traveling theatre series collecting stories about our main streets.

The show is different in every town, but the effect is the same: A stirring reminder of the past, with a nudge towards the future.

It's now playing in St. Catharines as the first show commissioned by the new FirstOntario Performing Arts Centre, in collaboration with Suitcase in Point Theatre Company.

WHAT: The Tale of a Town
WHERE: Odd Fellows Hall, 36 James Street, St. Catharines
WHEN: Oct. 13 to 23
TICKETS: $20 plus HST. www.FirstOntarioPAC.ca or 905-688-5601, ext. 3700

"We're looking back, and as we look back we realize we need to continue to create those memorable moments and experiences together in our downtown," she says.

Framing these memories is a story about a newsroom launching the first edition of 'The New Old Standard.' The paper is doing a retrospective on downtown St. Catharines, and turns to former *Standard* staff including Denis Cahill and Doug Herod for stories.

CHARLES KETCHABAW / FIXT POINT

Dan Watson stars in *The Tale of a Town*, a nostalgic look at St. Catharines' downtown as told via 'The New Old Standard.' It opened Oct. 13.

Local institutions like Jerry's Alley and Art's Restaurant are revisited, along with many familiar faces – some who are deceased since their interviews.

"The protagonist says he wants to go back to the way things used to be," says DiLiberto. "So he goes back and asks everyone in the newsroom that he hires to ... go back to the old way of doing things."

"Through the play you discover in the end there are so many great things going on right now in St. Catharines that we don't need to just keep looking back."

The stories have been gathered since 2011, when Toronto-based Fixt Point first developed the show for the In the Soil Festival. A national *The Tale of the Town* tour launched last year in collaboration with the National Arts Centre.

DiLiberto says the show is especially relevant for St. Catharines as it prepares to open its Performing Arts Centre downtown.

"It's changed so much since we came in 2011," she says. "I mean, the PAC was just a dream then."

john.law@sunmedia.ca

Blues fest shuffles back to Thorold

JOHN LAW
Postmedia Network

Every October, Thorold gets the blues.

Now the region's largest music festival, The Canal Bank Shuffle returns Thursday, Oct. 15, bringing 32 artists and 37 separate shows to eight venues in the town's downtown core. For an event already at the breaking point last year, promoter Bob Liddycoat says it has somehow gotten bigger.

"We didn't think it was going to, but it did," he says with a chuckle. "We were lucky in that we got The Moose & Goose back on board this year. That's one of the biggest venues in Thorold."

"It holds quite a few (people), so it's really relieved some of the pressure."

WHAT: Canal Bank Shuffle
WHERE: Thorold
WHEN: Thursday to Sunday
TICKETS: $25 advance, $30 at the door. www.canalbankshuffle.com

It may be bursting at the seams, but organizers refuse to expand the blues bash outside of Thorold. Previous attempts didn't work, says Liddycoat, and it just confirmed a huge part of Canal Bank's appeal is Thorold itself. For four days, some of the top blues artists from across Canada and the U.S. descend on the tiny city of 18,000 people for a unique pub crawl. You can walk out of one show and immediately find another. Performers who can't draw crowds in Buffalo or Toronto play to packed houses in Thorold, thanks to the festival's growing reputation.

"We bring people to town that would never normally visit a venue in Thorold," says Liddycoat.

Along with returning favorites The Red Dirt Revelators and Jack de Keyzer will be the festival debut of southern blues great Johnny Rawls and St. Louis guitarist Jeremiah Johnson.

Since playing last year's festival, the high energy Ghost Town Blues Band out of Memphis has become one of the hottest touring blues groups in North America.

"Since the Shuffle has adopted us into their family, we've played more than 15 Canadian festivals," said frontman Matt Isbell. "We are very honoured and humbled to have made so many great new fans and friends so far from home."

The festival began in 2002 with 12 Canadian acts. It has since made Thorold and the rest of Niagara an unlikely blues hot spot.

"The Toronto artists especially love us," says Liddycoat. "They're having a hard time getting gigs in Toronto, and they're coming down here and getting two or three. We had a lot to do with that."

As always, a hefty chunk of the event's proceeds will go to charity, this year's primary recipient being Community Care. Since the festival began it has given more than $165,000 to local organizations.

The event also has a title sponsor for the first time, The Pen Centre.

john.law@sunmedia.ca

HANDOUT / POSTMEDIA NETWORK

The Ghost Town Blues Band plays Thorold's annual Canal Bank Shuffle blues festival Oct. 16 and 17.

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■ COOKING COMPETITION

Niagara chef makes finals of international cook-off

MARYANNE FIRTH
Postmedia Network

Andrew McLeod went in ready to prove he can take the heat and stand up against the best in the kitchen.

The St. Catharines chef held his own during the Garland Canada International Chef Challenge, taking second place in the Prince Edward Island International Shellfish Festival event.

McLeod faced off against 11 chefs from around the world in the three-round event, which challenged culinary experts to get creative with a variety of shellfish.

"There was stiff competition. It was unbelievable the talent that was there," the 38-year-old restaurateur said.

"To represent our little special pocket of Ontario was amazing."

With only a 45-minute cooking window per round and a live audience of thousands looking on, there was plenty of pressure to perform in the kitchen, McLeod said.

Dishes were judged by celebrity chefs Ned Bell, Lynn Crawford and Donna Dooher.

"I was very proud of everything I got to put in front of them," McLeod said, adding he believes his seasoning throughout the competition was "bang on."

He came ready to fight for the title in the finals, whipping up poached lobster and mussel sausage, potatoes confit and bacon breadcrumbs.

Ultimately, the Garden City resident was edged out after an intense head-to-head battle with two-year champion Matt Nolot, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who took home the $10,000 grand prize.

Despite the close loss, McLeod didn't return home empty-handed.

He's taking his $2,500 second-place winnings and applying it to the extensive renovations underway at his new St. Paul Street restaurant, set to open in the new year.

Bolete, owned by McLeod and fellow chef Kyle Paton, will focus on local ingredients and serve up a variety of dishes including sourdough pizza, pastas and, of course, seafood.

While his focus is now on getting the restaurant up and running, McLeod is hopeful that this time next year he will be heading back to Prince Edward Island for the 21st annual competition.

"I would love to take another shot at it."

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FALLSVIEW CASINO

The Sinatra side of Robert Davi

HANDOUT / POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Tough guy actor Robert Davi brings the Sinatra songbook to the Niagara Fallsview Casino Oct. 21 to 23.

JOHN LAW
Postmedia Network

Robert Davi knows how it looks: The movie tough guy stepping on stage to try a few songs. Another actor who thinks he can sing.

That's where he interrupts you. He may have more than 130 movies under his belt, but he also has classical training as a singer. He has concerts around the world. He has no less than legendary producer Quincy Jones raving over his interpretation of Frank Sinatra: "I have never beard anyone come this close to Sinatra's sound and still be himself."

He may be the bad guy in a lot of movies, but to a growing new fanbase, Davi is a silky smooth crooner.

"(It's difficult) for some actors, I believe so," he says on the line from New York, where he's performing for the United Nations. "Not for me, after they hear the first song. I'm different than all the other guys doing it, sorry.

"I respect tbem all (but) it's a different colour. The difference is, I had a huge musical background as a kid growing up."

Assumptions come with the territory for Davi, and he loves sidestepping them. His scary persona in so many movies — the Bond villain in Licence to Kill, one of the fearsome Fratelli brothers in The Goonies — may lead you to think you'll hear the same Sinatra songs you've heard in countless mob movies. But Davi prides himself on finding new shades to Sinatra's music, putting his own imprint on some of the most romantic tunes ever recorded.

Playing three nights at Niagara Fallsview Casino Resort Oct. 21 to 23, Davi approaches the Sinatra catalogue as music whicb made the world fall in love with the United States.

"Sinatra was a combination of being the tougb guy and the poet, the romantic," he says. "Tbe Great American Songbook is the Shakespeare of America. It's the Golden Age of American music."

Born in Queens, N.Y., to an Italian American mom and a dad from Toretta, Sicily, Davi made his film debut alongside Sinatra in the 1977 made-for-TV movie Contract on Cherry Street, which was Sinatra's return to acting after seven years. From there, his intimidating look and voice cast him as the Italian heavy on TV (Charlie's Angels, Wiseguy) and several movies (Raw Deal, Action Jackson, City Heat).

As the opera-loving Jake Fratelli in 1985's The Goonies, Davi indulged the funny side of his image. The movie became a cult favourite, and actually brought Davi to the Niagara Falls Comic Con in June for a mini-Goonies reunion with co-stars Sean Astin and Joe Pantoliano.

In recent years Davi has directed The Dukes, about a group of musicians who attempt to rob a bank, and played a Gambino crime family captain in The Iceman. But even as the movies kept coming, he found time to finally let his music breathe. He earned instant cred when his 2011 album Davi Sings Sinatra: On the Road to Romance hit No. 6 on Billboard's jazz chart.

"The music to me ... is the closest to the absolute. It provides that connection and communion with the audience that films (do not). They don't have that immediacy."

From the start, he planned to satisfy his love for film before veering back towards music.

"I don't know if that was the right choice or wrong choice, it's just what it is," he says. "In some ways I wish I had continued on (with music) earlier on, you know.

"The music now has taken on a little bit more precedence. I've turned down more acting jobs because I'm committed to the singing. Those things are booked months ahead of time, and if a film comes up and it's going to conflict, I say, 'Well, screw it.' I want to do the singing."

One thing Davi doesn't tolerate, however: Calling his show a 'Sinatra tribute.'

"You say that, and right away you get into dark water," be says. "There are guys doing that kind of stuff, but it's not what I do.

"A lot of them run around the country with Sinatra's charts, mimicking (him). What I provide is ... had you never seen him alive, the authenticity of Sinatra, what would that experience be? But having your own individual style and personality."

And lest you underestimate the importance of Ol' Blue Eyes on a young Davi, consider his upbringing: "In an Italian household there are two figures — The Pope and Sinatra, and not necessarily in that order."

john.law@sunmedia.ca

WHO: Robert Davi
WHERE: Niagara Fallsview Casino Resort
WHEN: Oct. 21 & 22 - 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 23 - 9 p.m.
TICKETS: Start at $30
www.ticketmaster.ca

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LOCALNEWS

CANALSIDE PLAYERS: Norm Foster's The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby

Fish-out-of-water tale luring theatregoers

GREG FURMINGER
Postmedia Network

Canalside Players is expecting to reel in big audiences with its third stage production of a new Norm Foster play.

Opening night for *The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby* is Friday.

"It was written in 2013, so it's very modern," says Dina Senior of the comedy/drama about an investment banker heading for a big city conference, but who instead finds himself stranded with car trouble in a small town that's getting ready for its big fishing derby.

Senior describes the show as being accentuated by clever wordplay, rather than relying on in-your-face pratfalls for laughs.

There's romance, broken hearts and even a larger-than-life aquatic creature.

"The audience can expect a fish-out-of-water story of people trying to discover themselves, set in a northern town," adds Bradley Doyle, who has been working with Senior on stage for the past five years.

Senior, who's producer of the show, plays the flirtatious and overbearing Rhonda Borkowski, the woman who works at the local post office and has come to be known as the "post mistress."

Doyle plays the marooned banker James Bell.

GREG FURMINGER/POSTMEDIA NETWORK

Dina Senior as Rhonda Borkowski, Bradley Doyle as James Bell and Jasmine Milley as Melanie Morningstar star in Welland's Canalside Players production of Norm Foster's *The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby*, which has its opening night Friday.

All together a cast and crew of about 14 people have been working on the production since August, meeting three times a week until just recently, when their schedules went nightly.

"It's a very character-driven play, so (the actors) have had to do a lot of work on their character development," says director Lee Moffatt, who runs the Class Act Studio on King Street, where most of the rehearsals have been conducted.

Also part of the five-member cast is Jasmine Milley. She plays the sweet Melanie Morningstar.

"This is her debut," Moffatt says of stage newcomer Milley. "Wait 'til you see her."

"I've done some behind-the scenes stuff and that's where I'm comfortable," Milley says, at this point not too sure that the acting bug has bitten her yet.

Set design, primarily comprising a front porch and a dock, was wrapping up Saturday in the Welland Community Wellness Complex theatre on Lincoln St., where the play will run for two weekends.

The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby is the third show put on by Canalside Players, which has also brought audiences *Who's Under Where?* by Marcia Kash and Douglas Hughes and, most recently, Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

Senior says advance ticket sales are "way up" over the last production's numbers, possibly because this is a new play by one of Canada's heavyweight writers.

"No one's seen this one — that's awesome," says Moffatt.

"You could even call it the Niagara premiere."

greg.furminger@sunmedia.ca
Twitter: @GregAtTheTrib

The Great Kooshog Lake Hollis McCauley Fishing Derby
Canalside Players
Welland Community Wellness Complex
145 Lincoln St.
Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24 at 8 p.m.
Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.
$15 for wellness complex members, or $17 general admission at the door, or call 905-735-1700 ext. 4000

Veteran Profiles are FREE for all Veterans | *Lest We Forget*
Deadline: Monday, October 19th

THE TRIBUNE

Remembrance Day feature
Wednesday, November 11th

The feature will focus on local individuals who served in the wars as well as peacekeeping missions around the world. The veteran profile will include their photo, name and the service they were a member of. ***Please note that veterans profiled in last year's section MUST be re-ordered for inclusion in this year's section.*** Veterans from last year's section may simply call 905 732 2414 ext 503283 or email trevor.beattie@sunmedia.ca

Sample - Actual Size

We ask that readers submit a photo with name and the service they were a member of. Please drop off or email information to: **The Tribune, 228 East Main St., Welland, ON L3B 5P5. Hours: Mon - Fri 9am - 1pm.** Email your photo and information to: **trevor.beattie@sunmedia.ca.** Deadline for submissions is Monday, October 19th, 2015.

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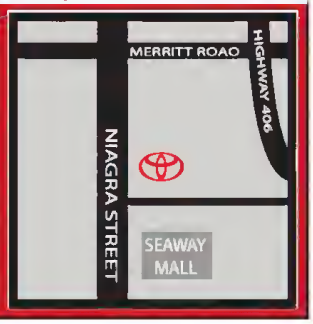
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